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McGill Daily

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PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB DEBATES ON NATURALISM

Galilei Shown To Be Founder Of Movement For Naturalism

J. A. TAYLOR

J. C. Hudson Elected President of The Club For Next Year

The election of officers and a paper on "Naturalism" featured the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Dr. I. A. MacKay; president, J. C. Hudson; vice-president, R. B. MacLeod; secretary-treasurer, J. G. Lynch.

When the prospect for the future freedom of mankind, said J. A. Taylor in reading his paper, held out by the Dark Ages was blackest came Galileo Galilei. Then Sir Issac Newton, Sir Charles Darwin and the whole procession of the giants. But it was the Italian who was tired of "plastering himself onto nature, was one who worked from without, inwards, and not from within, outwards. Only a philosopher in the widest sense of the term could have made such a complete break with tradition. He accepted the common sense belief in the existence of an external world, but unlike his scholastic contemporaries, he conceived it as an orderly succession of events essentially unaffected either by human desires, or the whims of a capricious Deity. Consequently when confronted with a problem concerning it, he did not speculate as to what ought to be. He realised his ignorance of the nature of thing, and sought a way of putting the question to nature.

More important, however, he found, as he expected, that whole he could initiate any possible set of conditions, sets indentical within certain limits were invariably followed by sequences identical within the same limits, and other sets by their own particular sequences. It was this order of events that was constant and described the extra-human order of nature.

Further he found, that any question which applies to this nature, provided it is put in the right way, is inevitably if obscurely answered.

There are some questions that cannot be so put direct to nature, for they are not concerned with nature alone, but with nature modified, inasfar as it can initiate and arrest such sequences in the natural order by human volition. Comparatively few and paltry as they appear before the vastness of the universe they are of vital importance for man has floundered in the midst of them during the agelong struggle for survival. It has made the application of the scientific methods to his personal problems profoundly difficult. True, as far as animals, children, and many mature Americans are concerned, it is comparatively easy to predict conduct. But where the condition of life are involved and highly organised, where memory starts to play an all important part, we are faced with levels of arganisation in the grey matter with stupendous stores of material in the memory as potential factors, and with conditions of equilibria so unstable, of combinations of such factors will operate. To speak of a Calculus of Probabilities as competent to describe the successive states, or to trace out energy levels in the brain under such circumstances is nothing but a farce. Nevertheless such a hypothesis promises to account for human behaviour, to give an interesting turn to the mind-body problem, and to do away with some current psychological absurdities.

Only those unfamiliar with the history of the scientific method will say a priori that it is, and must remain, incompetant to deal with human phenomena. It is ripe for a new development in this field which will permit the "human sciences" to make enormous strides forward while remaining on a firm naturalistic foundation.

The enormous extension of the bounds of human experience goes more and more to show that outside of the sphere of human feeling and willing, human values have no significance for nature. Although projected onto it by man they are inevitably shut off from the framework in which he finds himself. Our complexes of valuation are organisations in the cortex and disintegrate with it. But the events registered in the world of human affairs objectify them to this extent. Nature as Spinoza showed is neither good nor bad, works for neither human welfare nor for human destruction.

(Continued on page four.)

WEBSTER HANDS IN RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT

Gordon M. Webster, president-elect of McGill Students' Society, yesterday handed in his resignation to E. C. Amaron, president of the Students' Society. Webster feels that he cannot take office while there is any doubt of the validity of his election or until the charges which have been made against his conduct in the recent election have been disproved.

Webster's resignation has not been accepted by the Council, and will not be until the charges made against him have been fully investigated. If he is held culpable his resignation will be accepted but if no blame is found to attach to him the Council will request him to reconsider his decision.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW

Two Amendments to Constitution will be Discussed

ANNUAL REPORTS

"Daily", Union Athletic Board and President make Statements

The presentation of annual reports by the "Daily", the Union, the Athletic Board and the president of the council, and the discussion of the two proposed amendments to the constitution will be the principal matters of business which will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society in the ball room of the Union tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

The usual business details will be run through at the beginning of the meeting at which Errol C. Amaron, the retiring president will preside. The four reports will then be read, the reports of the president covering the activities of all the clubs, societies and organizations under the supervision of the council.

Following these reports and any discussion arising therefrom, the first proposed amendment to the constitution will be introduced by Watson Boyes, the proposer, and Philip Matthams, the seconder. This motion which is a move to have Theology represented on the Students' Executive Council, reads as follows.

"We move that Article 5, Part 1, section D, of the Students' Society Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"One representative from each of the five faculties Medicine, Science, Arts, Law and Dentistry one representative from the School of Commerce and one representative from Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such faculty from the junior class therof, between November 20th and December 10th in each year. Nominations from each faculty, signed by at least ten students of that faculty must be in he hands of the secretary of the Students' Council at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on the date of the elecion.'

This motion is expected to arouse considerable discussion. It will be followed by the second proposed amendment which is to be moved by W. H. Budden and seconded by Lawrence Hart. Their motion reads as follows:

"We move that the following bodies be formed of which the respective chairmen will occupy seats in the Students' Executive Council.

1. A publication board to include the Daily, The Annual, etc., and department of advertising (The chairman to be the editor-in-chief of the Daily).

2 A Musical and Dramatic Association to incude the Players' Club, The Red and White Revue, the Music Club the University Band, the Banjo and Mandolin Club, the Choral and Operatic Society (the president to be elected form the student body)

3 A McGill Debating Union, an amalgamation of the McGill Canadian Club and the Literary and Debating Society—with the combined aims of these societies (the president to be elected from the student body." This is followed by the notice of motion.

Such a radical change as this will require considerable discussion it is understood and the question will be

(Continued on Page Four

FRENCH SCHOOL WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER

New Courses Will Be Introduced This Year

COLLEGE CREDIT

Headquarters of School to be at Royal Victoria College

The eleventh session of the McGill French Summer School will be held this year between June 27 and July 30. A choice of 27 different courses will be offered to students four of which are being given this year for the first time. All those wishing to take the course will register at the Royal Victoria College on Monday June 27. All Courses will end on Saturday, July 30.

The Summer School offers exceptional advantage to the student wishing to acquire fluency in French, and since its inauguration in 1910 it has attracted ever-increasing numbers of students from all parts of Canada and the United States. Over 170 students were registered in 1926, and many applications were refused because of limited accomodation. In 1924 the course was extended to five weeks, in order to enable students to obtain college credit for their work.

Professor R. du Roure, head of the Department of Romance Lanugage at McGill, is Director of the Summer School, and he is assisted by a staff of 23 instructors including five members of the French Department at McGill.

The headquarters of the School and the Dining Hall will be situated in the Royal Victoria College. The women students reside in the R. V. C. the Annex and the M. S. P. E. Hostel while the men will be accommodated at Strathcona Hall.

The lecture courses are divided into three grades A. B. and C. The two last named are the intermediate and advanced courses, respectively. A minimum of three lecture hours per day is the required attendance throughout the five weeks course, at the end of which optional examinations will be held. A History course is offered in all three grades this year and four new courses have been added to Grade C. The subjects of these will be "Anatole France", "Histoire de l'Art"', "le symbolisme en France" and "cours d'economie commerciale"

There will be a special course for the Teachers of French entitled "Methods of teaching French".

The following regulations governing the attainment of an M.A. degree have been passed by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research of McGill University.

(1) That a student having taken one session of any advanced course, 18 to 24 included in the French Summer School will be exempted from a correspondng number of hours in the M.A. course.

(Continued on page four.)

WILBERT J. McBRIDE ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Succeeds Dr. J. B. Porter in Engineering Office

Announcement has been made that the Chair of Mining Engineering, which becomes vacant through the resignation of Dr. John Bonsall Porter, will be filled by the appointment of Mr. Wilbert J. McBride, General Manager of the Old Dominion Company, of Globe, Arizona.

Mr. McBride, born at Englewood, Ontario, is a graduate of Applied Science at McGill, 1902, and after a general practice was appointed Chief Engineer of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company of Arizona; and later was appointed the Superintendent of the Sierra de Cobre Mines Company, Mexico. Following this Mr. McBride filled other positions: General Superintendent of the Great Western Copper Company, Arizona; Assistant Manager of the Detroit Copper Company at Globe, Arizona. In 1917 he was appointed General Manager of the Important Old Dominion Company at the same city, and has held that position ever since.

It is expected that Mr. McBride will arrive about the beginning of May, to take part in the annual trip of the students of the Department of Mining Engineering.

Dr. John Bonsall Porter, the retiring professor of Mining Engineering, has occupied the chair since 1896, when the Department was inaugurated in the then new Macdonald Engineering Building. Dr. Porter is a graduate of Columbia University. His work at McGill University has been characterized by broad appreciation of problems relating to engineering education, in which he has been profoundly and effectively interested, also by the keen interest he has always taken in students. He has served in various capacities: he was one of the founders and the past President of the Sigma Xi Society at this University; he served for a time as Chairman of the Faculty of Applied Science. Dr. Porter's experience and culture have made him very influential in shaping the educational policy of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Literary And Debating Society Meet Next Week

The final meeting of the Literary and Debating Society for this year will be held in the Union next Wednesday, March 23rd. The executive announce that the gathering will take the same form as in recent meetings, a subject, yet to be chosen, being debated by two principals and all others interested.

One important matter which has to be discussed at this meeting is whether the Society is to change its name, or whether it should consider including the Canadian Club. These matters must both be thrashed out by those present.

It is also announced that the impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau Cup will be held on

(Continued on Page Four

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA AS SUBJECT

Historical and Political Economy Clubs Meet Tonight

J. K. Sims, president of the Political Economy Club, and E. C. Knowles, president of the Historical Club, will read the papers that will open the annual joint meeting of these two clubs, which is to be held in the lounge room of the Union at 8.15 this evening. "Russian Relations with Great Britain from the Crimean War to the Great War" will be the topic which will be discussed.

Professor W. T. Waugh, chairman of the Department of History, will preside at the meeting, which has now become an annual event on the programs of both clubs, and one which is looked forward to by all the members. The subject chosen for discussion this evening is one which is expected to arouse considerable interest.

Sims, will deal with the diplomatic and economic relations between Russia and Great Britain. He will speak of the connections between the Russian Communist Party and British Labor, and of the much discussed Bolshevik propaganda in England. The famous Zinovieff Letter, which caused the defeat of the Macdonald Labor Government in 1924, will also be dealt with. Finally some light will be thrown on Russia's present activities in the Chinese struggle, and their effects on English policy.

Knowles, will treat with the historical aspects of the subject. He will discuss the Crimean War, the events preceding it, and its great consequences on world history. The Russo-Japanese War will also be dealt with, and its significance stated. Finally, Knowles will speak of Russian relations with Asiatic countries in general—both historical and contemporary.

MISSION GROUP MEETS

S.C.A. and Volunteer Band at Strathcona Hall

The combined Mission Group of the S. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Band will continue to hold sessions on Tuesday of each week in Strathcono Hall at 5 o'clock, until the end of March. Both men and women interested in the matter of the sharing of the Gospel in other lands are intited to attend and support these meetings and to study the needs of these lands the message which we should take them.

While late in the season men and women who may have been interested in the missionary program by Miss Crutchfield's visit here are particularly asked to come and contribute to plans for new work to be undertaken next session.

SOCIETE AND CERCLE GAVE SHORT PLAYS

Two French Clubs Held Annual Joint Meeting

LARGE AUDIENCE

Giulianelli, Geoff. Simpson and Woolley Provided Entertainment

Last night in the Royal Victoria College the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais held a joint meeting at which each French Club produced a play. The Cercle Francais produced a little known comedy by Anthony Mars, "Le Monsieur qui Dine en Ville". While the Societe produced a piece the name of which had been kept a secret by the girls until the presentation last night. This was the last act "Le Monde ou On S'Ennui" by Pailleron. After this, all present heartily joined in a social evening. Several songs, 'L'Heure Exquise', and 'Un Peu d'Amour' were sung by Len Giulianelli, late of the Red and White Revue, while the music for the dancing was provided by Geoff Simson and Grange Woolley who gave their services to the club.

This type of entertainment at the joint meeting is somewhat novel. At previous meetings debates have been held, but this year it was felt that a new program should be resorted to. Accordingly Miss Lyman, president of the Societe, and Jacques Herdt, president of the Cercle, got together and decided that each club should give a short dramatic production. This was carried out and the result has been very satisfactory. The audience was exceptionally large.

"Le Monsieur qui Dine en Ville" was the first play to be produced. The cast for this, although there were some female parts, were all taken by men of the Cercle. The cast included: M. Marmidon—Jaques Herdt; M. Boismouchet—Fred Urquhart; Mme. Boismouchet—Kenneth Brown; Mlle. Angele—Hullett Desbarats; M. Froidmanteau—Raymond Caron. This play is of the comedy of errors type. The father of the Boismouchet family is a savant who spends his last cent on his inventions. His daughter is a beautiful girl who will receive a 'dot' of several thousand francs on her marriage. The bailiff, Froidmanteau, calls in the performance of his duties. M. Mirmidan has already called as it his custon on Wednesday and expects his usual dinner. But the bailiff is sacking the house. Through a series of laughable situations Mirmidon persuades the bailiff to propose to the heroine. This he does and the family fortunes are restored on the marriage of the daughter who gives her dot to help along the old father and mother.

The Societe presented the last act "Le Monde ou On S'Ennui". This also is of the same comedy of errors type and 'went over' well. Miss May MacGregor and Miss Yvette Levy performed exceedingly well, but their per-

(Continued on page four.)

ACROSS CANADA BY C.P.R. JUBILEE TOUR

Party to Start From Toronto Towards End of July

The fourth annual tour "Across Canada and Back" has been arranged to start from Toronto on July 25th 1927, over the Canadian Pacific Railway.

One way for Canadians to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Dominion would be to see as much of their country as possible. Many Eastern Canadians are expected to take advantage of this tour "Across Canada and Back" to visit and become acquainted with the great western part of our country.

One condition of the entrance of British Columbia into Confederation in 1871 was the construction of a transcontinental railway. The Canadian Pacific Railway was the result of this pledge. It has opened up to settlement vast stretches of territory which previously had been practically unknown, unvisited and untravelled. The progress made by Canada in the last sixty years will be a great revelation.

The itinerary is complete well planned and devised with a view to maximum comfort and enjoyment. Passengers will find a variety of scenery, climate, natural resources and methods of travel. This Diamond Jubilee tour will include travel by train, motor car, and steamer on lake and sea. Numerous stops are made to afford the best opportunities for sightseeing in the larger centres, provincial capitals and noted beauty spots. There is a reduction of expense through travelling in numbers, and passengers will enjoy the comradship of fellow-citizens from all professions.

All who wish to participate in this Diamond Jubilee Tour "Across Canada and Back" will be welcomed. An early application for the itinerary is advisable. It may be obtained by writing to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College P.O., Que. In it will be found detailed information about the trip.

Student Will Try To Swim Campus Pond

While hundreds of students look on and a Pathe Cameraman turns the crank of his machine, a red-headed student of applied science attired in the latest style bathing suit will attempt to swim the large pond that has formed in the basin of the campus just south of the Arts Building at twelve o'clock this morning.

It is understood that the sum of five dollars is at stake, this amount to be awarded to the intrepid merman should he succeed in performing the difficult feat.

What is to happen should he fail has not been made known.

The campus pond swim will become an annual affair if it is carried out

(Continued on page four.)

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF C.O.T.C. COMING

University Band will be Present at Review

The general inspection of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, is to take place Wednesday evening next at the armories of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Bleury St. The McGill University Band will be present to furnish music for the march past and general salute. It is the first occasion that the Band has taken part in a military function.

The unit will be inspected by the General Officer Commanding, Military District No. 4, or a senior officer appointed by him from district headquarters. The final preparations and training for the inspection were concluded at the parade last week and every cadet has reached the required state of efficiency. "I am perfectly satisfied that every cadet will bring credit to the McGill Corps on Wednesday evening" stated Maj. Jeakins to the Daily yesterday.

That the University Band are to play at the inspection was assured yesterday when Bandmaster Casey accepted the official invitation from the Officer Commanding. He has arranged a programme of the most martial tunes from his varied repertoire.

The unit will parade as a battalion of infantry, wearing foreage caps and side arms. Maj. Jeakins will attend the inspection officer during the inspection with Lieut. C. Vokes R.C.E. in charge of the battalion.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Cross-Channel Swim.
1.30—Commerce Banquet Committee in Union.
5.00—Mission Group in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.
8.15—Historical-Economy Clubs.

COMING

March 15
Students' Society Meeting.
Chemistry Colloquium.
March 17
S.C.A. Annual Meeting.
Delta Sigma.
Operatic and Choral Society Executives.
Chemical Industry Clubs.
March 18
Newton Commemoration Lecture.
Final Soph Debate.
March 23
Last Issue of Daily.
March 30
Sigma Xi.

"Yes, Professor, I failed in that test through pure laziness. I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth and I find it hard to stir myself.—Alberta Gateway.

TRADE CYCLES ARE HINDRANCE TO PRODUCTION

K. S. Pitcairn Read Paper At Labor Club

NATIONALIZATION

Shown to be Fundamental Principle of Socialist Doctrine

At last night's well-attended meeting of the McGill Labor Club K. S. Pitcairn delivered an interesting and informing paper on the subject of "Nationalization." Although the fundamental principle of Socialism, there is considerable disagreement as to the extent to which it should be carried out. The history of Nationalization extends back to the days when Sparta was a power 600 or 700 B.C. In the history of all nations there appears a time when communal ownership was practiced. It was abandoned, in most cases, when economic progress began. The main justification for the system is that profit is said to be unjust.

The speaker gave definite examples of cases illustrating this statement. The explanations of profit such as are given by most upholders of the present system are usually included under the heading of wages for labor. What more should be due to the man who takes charge of the direction of production? We can only deduce from this that profit is due to the work of employees or favorable circumstances.

The complete program of nationalization is that the country should be divided into units, each with a board to control its industry. There would be a market for each kind of commodity, and all inhabitants would be wage-earners. Monopoly would make for the fixing of prices etc. by the community, and profits would be used as a sinking found for loss and ordinary expenses of government.

Each community would elect members to a central board, and the whole government would be economic, not political. This control by the workers would greatly do away with the danger of periodic cycles of every ten years or so when production declines and business goes into a slump.

Skilled labor would be paid more highly than unskilled, but no abnormal salaries would be paid. Nationalization would eliminate competition, and do away with danger arising to the institution of trusts and an actual monopoly.

The nationalization of public utilities could be most easily carried out. Co-operative food-stores have already proved successful. The nationalization of railways, too, is an important subject. In Canada we already have one, and it has improved greatly since becoming state-owned. It is not fair to judge the railways unfairly from the huge debt which it had incurred before its nationalization. During the year 1925 the C.N.R. realized an operating profit of over thirty million dollars. From 1920 to the present the railway has changed from a deficit of

(Continued on page four.)

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Four Awards of $400 to be Made

The announcement that four additional scholarships would be available to students in the Medical School was yesterday made by the Principal. Each scholarship has an annual value of $400, and is tenable for five years.

These scholarships are given for the purpose of attracting students, who through lack of means would be unable to take advantage of the course at McGill University. Candidates will be required to preesnt credentials of sufficient scholarship and promise to make them worthy of consideration for such a scholarship. The University reserves to itself the right of withholding the benefits, should the holder disclose at any time that he was not worthy of the consideration granted.

Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of Medical Faculty, with the co-operation of four valued friends, was instrumental in providing these scholarships.

Any further conditions will be disclosed in the Announcement of the Medical Faculty for next year.

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Tuesday, March 15, 1927.

"Didn't I Tell Ya?"

ONE most notable feature of this college year, which is now fast drawing to a close, has been the decidedly increased interest taken in dramatics by the student body. Four distinct enterprises of some pretensions have been undertaken—"Tom Jones" the comic opera staged by the Choral Society at His Majesty's in the middle of February; "Loyalties", Galsworthy's play, which was presented by the Players' Club at Moyse Hall two weeks ago; the "Red and White Revue of 1927", which was shown at His Majesty's last week; and "Trelawney of the Wells", which is being put on under the auspices of the English Department of the Arts Faculty next week in Moyse Theatre. There is also "Everyman", which is to be presented by Freshmen in the Arts Faculty shortly.

Undoubtedly the construction of the handsome and up-to-date Moyse Theatre has done much to stimulate interests in the various forms of the drama. Facilities are now offered which have been non-existent in previous years, and it is only natural that every advantage should be taken of these. The special course instituted this year by the English Department has done much to arouse interest, and plays to be put on under the auspices of this department have come as a direct result of the erection of the theatre. It also led the Players' Club to attempt a more ambitious production than heretofore—one that would have been well-nigh impossible under the conditions which they worked last year.

But quite apart from this is the production of the Choral Society, which, although it held several practices in Moyse Hall, actually took place in His Majesty's. This venture can hardly have resulted from the building of the theatre at McGill and shows dramatic tendencies in a distinctly different direction. All these activities, however, did not seem to affect the Red and White Revue, the fifth edition of which was as well supported as in former years.

But one cannot help but wonder whether all these will continue to receive support next year, and whether, indeed, they merit such support. There seems to have been considerable overlapping this year, which might be eliminated in future. Just how this can be done it is difficult to see. But certainly something might be accomplished along this line, which would materially improve the productions. The amendment to the constitution of the Students' Council, which is to be brought up at the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society tomorrow, and which provides for a board of music and dramatics under one head, seems to be a step in the right direction. Great strides have been made behind the footlights this year, but a steadying influence is needed to see that a sudden slump does not take place in the near future.

Tale Of A Kiss

(To my Ray of Sunshine)

Those lovely lips in Nature's hue,
That smile so sweet, so tempting too,
Poor fluttering youth, what could I do?
My heart called out with passion true.

With brutal force I clasped her tight;
She was so frail, so wondrous light,
Yet she began a fearless fight,
And lo, my eyes turn brownish bright!

In stalked a husky boorish lad;
"Leggo my wife, you collar ad!
Get out" he cursed, "or I'll run mad."
And so I left, more wise than sad.

—S. W. S.

"HUMANITY'S SOD"

From the dust of the earth and in
His own Image God created Man.
Since that day many aeons have passed,
And Man has he mirrored the God,
Who in His image and the Dust of the earth fashioned Humanity's Sod?

—F. H. H.

A raid made by Berkeley (Cal.) police of 40 fraternity and sorority houses at the University of California netted about 500 miscellaneous signs, a cemetery sign, more than 100 lanterns, three fire axes, two barber poles, and many other articles taken from city streets.—Ex.

At Local Theatres This Week

Bertha Kalich Is Fine Personality In Problem Play

THE problem play is not yet obsolete. A Montreal audience saw one last night, and found the old battle between family and individuality, between convention and rebellion can still have a modern flavor and still affords an excellent background for tense situation and emotional acting.

But it was not the problem nor the play which gripped the audience last night at the Princess Theatre. It was the dominating personality of Bertha Kalich who played Magda. Sudermann's prima donna who comes back to her old home to find old ruts and tradition still the controlling forces. Magda has been the rebel. She has refused to tread the boards of convention, to submit to the iron, almost military, rule of her father. And so she stands a distinct individuality, the artistic temperament reflected in every move. As can be readily expected such a part lends itself to emotional interpretation. Bertha Kalich brought to it grace, charm, a subtle handling of the lines, a gesture that in itself makes her a vital figure on the stage. The final speech which she makes (there is always the final speech in a problem play) is extremely finished, and is itself a fine bit of writing on Sudermann's part.

The settings for the play were artistic and adequate. The atmosphere of the German household was there with all its rigidity and discipline.

Special mention must be made of the fine acting of Louise Muldener who played the part of Magda's step-mother. The rest of the company offered fine support and helped make the production a well-knit and really artistic performance.

—J. L. E.

AT THE PALACE

Comedy predominates at the Palace Theatre this week. Marion Davies in "The Red Mill" and the revival of Charlie Chaplin's hilarious triumph "Shoulder Arms" combine to make up a very amusing program. The theme of "The Red Mill" is one of the most delicately attractive of modern picture releases, the settings of which provide the delightful quaint atmosphere of Holland, with its picturesque background of dykes and mills. We find Marion as a simple Dutch maid trying to capture the love of a young Irishman, Owen Moore, and her tactics give rise to many humorous predicaments. On the whole, the audience is kept in good humor throughout. Marion Davies is supported by Owen Moore, George Siegman, the villian, while Karl Dane and Louise Fazenda look after the comic element. Even those who have seen "Shoulder Arms" before cannot help laughing at the funny antics of Charlie in the role of a soldier.

Teddy Collins, a promising young singer, is featured in the atmospheric prologue "Old Holland." Andy Tipaldi and his Melody Kings and Pathe News round up a very pleasant program.

—M. P.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The bill at the Imperial this week is varied and interesting. The picture was "Ladies of Leisure" a serio-comic story depicting the female man-hunter ensnaring the helpless male. Elaine Hammerstein plays the star role.

The vaudeville is unusually good. Harry Jolson kept the crowd roaring with his hot jokes and comical limitations. The other acts included dancing, trained animal performances, singing, acrobatic stunts, and cross talk.

Every act is a wow, and all spectators are assured of being keyed up throughout the performance.

AT THE CAPITOL

The bill presented at the Capitol this week is an unusually attractive one. The feature picture is pleasingly cast, the comedy, a merry flight of imagination, is truly mirth-provoking, and the spectacle of the John Murphy Spring Style show is highly diverting.

In the feature, "An Affair of the Follies," Billie Dove plays the part of a popular dancer, who spurns the love of a prominent financier to marry a clerk, the clerk is effectively portrayed by Lloyd Hughes. However, the dancer soon finds that being the wife of a poor man is not all that it might be; bills pile up, and finally, she goes back to the follies. Her husband, refusing to have her support him, decides to leave her until he can proves his worth. The financier meanwhile presses his suit and almost succeeds, but the end brings the two young people together again and all is well. A touch of comedy is supplied by a persistent inventor, who strives to gain the financier's attention. It is a very entertaining picture.

A visiting Briton ordered some fresh oysters in July. "Sorry sir," said the waiter, "but we don't serve oysters at present."

"Why not?"

"This is not the season for them."

"Eh. But, look here, isn't it possible to bribe the game warden?"

The Gymnasium Twenty-Nine Years Ago

In 1821 McGill University was founded. It is reported, and there is no good reason for disbelieving it, that in his first public speech McGill's first principal made the following statement, "McGill needs a new gymnasium," and somebody has been saying it ever since—and we have no gymnasium yet. Every periodical published by McGill undergraduates has said a number of times during its existence, "McGill needs a new gymnasium,"—but we have no new gymnasium yet. The Daily has said it over and over,—but to no avail. Even the Annual has said it on several occasions, but it availed nothing. This is how the Annual said "McGill needs a new Gymnasium" in its second number, Old McGill 1898.

"Our gymnasium is unique among the various departments of McGill because of its situation at such an inconvenient distance from the College campus, near which we would naturally expect to see it. It also, we believe, can justly lay claim to a greater resemblance to the antique than any other University building.

"For who can gaze with equanimity upon the unadorned simplicity of its exterior, the forbidding gloom of its interior, the patched condition of its flooring and the holey state of its roof and not exclaim in unfeigned rapture—'It is admirable as a relic!'

"Its architecture is indeed one of its chief beauties and partakes of the Noah's Ark or Diluvian style. But, alas! There is a modern extension on one side, which even Noah might envy, and through its dust begrimed skylight the snow of winter and rain of summer find easy access, thus preserving the proper humidity of the atmosphere within, which is essential to any gymnasium. This also serves to keep the floors in a cleanly condition and on several occasions has served as a improvised shower bath.

"On one side we see the chest-weights and Indian-clubs, on another the bar-bells and flying-rings, while on another the horizontal and vaulting bars, the inclined and horizontal ladders, the rowing machine and the parallel-bars strive vainly for a footing with numerous props, supports and pools of water.

"The lockers are exceedingly simple in structure, so that any one may open them at any time, even without the necessity of a key.

"The shower bath is of the spasmodic type, which works when it feels like it; its temperature is always subnormal, varying according to that of the city reservoir. Since we have but one, in a very dark corner, there is always a rush for the first place and thus pleasure and hygiene are profitably combined in this innocent amusement.

"The method of heating is admirable, and any one who has become thoroughly accustomed to it can pass a winter in Klondyke or on an Arctic exploration without discomfort.

"Such then is the edifice called the Gymnasium, where conscientious student, often overworked and sometimes of weak constitution strives hard with vapour, dust and carbon di-oxide to exercise the body, upon whose state of health the condition of the nervous system and his scholarship directly depends. Here he strives against great odds to fulfil the teaching laid down centuries ago by Juvenal, who exhorted men "to pray for a healthy mind and a healthy body." And let it be here remarked that many have accomplished this; much has been done and is still being done for the student of today by the gymnasium, in fact far more than could be expected.

"Many of our students come from more active occupations to the hard study and sedentary habits of College life. Physical exercise is entirely neglected and the laws of health unobserved; he soon becomes indolent and dull, both mentally and physically, and before his time is finished may become a physical wreck. What does it profit a man to graduate with honors and a broken down constitution, bearing with him the seed of early decline?

"Every one must admit, even those who do not take it, that daily exercise, under proper restrictions and not carried to excess, tends to keep the body in the best hygienic condition and to secure a higher order of efficient study.

"In no way can this exercise be better obtained than in a good gymnasium, where a man, if not strong, may undertake a systematic form of exercise to develop all the muscles of the body equally, and this indeed is one of the great benefits of a gymnastic training.

"It is health rather than strength that is the great requirement of modern men at modern occupations; it is not the power to travel great distances, carry great burdens, lift great weights, or overcome great material obstruction; it is simply that condition of body and that amount of vital capacity which shall enable each man in his place to pursue his calling and work in his working life with the greatest amount of comfort to himself and usefulness to his fellow-man.

"It is indeed humiliating that so many of our students join other gymnasiums in the city, and are actually forced to seek elsewhere for indoor exercise during the winter months, when they should receive adequate accomodations from the university which they attend.

"No other university having half the number of students would be guilty of such a charge, no other university would make such extensive provision for the mental training of her students and not one forethought as to their physical condition.

"It may be well to institute a comparison to indicate what other Universities have done in this respect: The Yale Gymnasium, which may be considered a type, was erected at a cost of $127,000, and its yearly maintenance is about $12,000. It has a floor space of 130 x 90, 1000 lockers, two bowling alleys, a plunge bath and 30 showers. The air in the gymnasium is changed every five minutes by means of ventilating fans.

"The Hemenway Gymnasium, at Harvard, has a floor space of 113 x 85. The dressing room is 103 x 15. A running track five feet wide runs around the gymnasium at the level of the second floor. There are five tub-bath rooms, nine sponge-bath rooms, one shower-bath room with needle, vertical and lateral showers, and even then the bathing and dressing accommodations are considered inadequate.

"Many other college gymnasia might be instanced but it is useless to prolong the agony. Let us for a moment indulge in a dream of the future, if it be only a day dream.

"We see a capacious and comfortable building on the west side of the Campus at McGill, its entrance is near the present grand-stand. Within we see a modern gymnasium fitted with modern equipment, shower-baths and a swimming tank, dressing rooms and lockers, a bowling alley and reading room, committee rooms for the various athletic clubs of the University.

"Here the students assemble in numbers and enjoy themselves in congenial exercise and recreation. There is no more general feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction, everyone is content. We conclude that at last we have reached the golden era, when mental and physical training go hand in hand, and a nobler, and better type of man is each year graduated from our college, to bear with him wherever he may go the distinctive mark of his Alma Mater.

"This is but a vague dream of the future, but let us, as we have done in the past, still continue to live in the hope that some kind benefactor of the human race may turn his pitying glance our way, and considering our merit, will give us aid; realizing that the student is but human and therefore has a body as well as a mind to train and bring up in the way it should go. In the meantime we speak of the gymnasium only when absolutely necessary and then only in a whisper.

"Its shadow hangs like an Aegis over the head of the McGill student, it is the skeliton in his closet; it is the dark secret of his college life, he dares not confide it even to his best friend, and if wise, with stoic indifference, he simulates ignorance when questioned about "The Univerality Gymnasium of Old McGill".

RED PEPPER

Why so glum, man, has this weather
Oozed its way into your shoe?
Don't be dumb, man, leave the wailing
To young Page of the Review.
Ha, you say you groan with reason.
Yours has been a shallow fate.
Well you may, exams are nearing.
Thought of that a little late?
No? All wrong? Must try another.
What? You say the Red and White?
Wretched throng; and at the wicket
Nothing left but Thursday night.
Ah, my sympathies old fellow,
Downright barren piece of luck,
Time for these is last performance,
There you have the rig-out buck.
More behind? Now say that's caustic.
Girl refused to start the show?
Bouquet fiend? Why I have Sats'
Can take your—girl.—Ah, nothing. No
—HUM.

AUTUMN RAIN

By Gertrude Woodthorpe

When the rains cease, as the wind's sorrowing,
And dove-like is the sky
With dream of joyous sunshine presently,
Then surely, surely cometh spring?
Not so,
First shall be frost and snow,
Winter must reign and go.

When sunshine gleams through the stripped woodland boughs
And every hedgerow line,
Will not the primrose constellations shine
Through fallen drenched leaves?
Not so,
First shall be frost and snow,
Winter must reign and go.

Yet still the birds on airy tree-top sing
Soon as the storm is past;
Yes, one blue gleam, one quiet day at last
Will make birds think it spring.
Not so,
First shall be frost and snow,
Winter must reign and go.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I take this opportunity of thanking those undergraduates who placed their confidence in me as Student Representative to the Athletic Board.

Yours very truly,
S. BOYD MILLEN.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Allow me through the columns of your paper to congratulate Messrs. Bazin and Millen on their being elected to the Athletic Board. Also, to thank all those who supported me in the recent elections.

Sincerely yours,
W. I. WHITEHEAD.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—I would like to make a few replies to the author of the mild attack against the Fortnightly Review in Saturday's Daily.

Does Mr Tolerance know that a certain Professor who recently left McGill, when asked what he thought was the most worth while thing around McGill replied, "The Fortnightly Review."

Apparently he does not, otherwise he would hardly presume to refer to it as a rag. But admittedly, it requires time to educate the minds of people up to the high Literary standards of the Fortnightly Review. The above mentioned gentleman appears to see humor in the second well-constructed articles on Student Government and Dramatic criticism as set forth in the current issue of the Review, he must have a perverted sense humor. Touching the matter of the Martlet, I am inclined to agree with him it is sightly undignified for the eagle of the campus (personified by the Fortnightly) to touch the infant meddeling with the claw of criticism. But surely the Martlet had called down this criticism on its own head by mounting a somewhat premature welcome from the Fortnightly Review.

However let sleeping Martlets lie and let us rather feed it with the milk of college Humour and hope that it may not die of typhoid. In closing, I might say, that in my humble opinion more weight is attached to articles of criticism, such as the one referred to above, if the author signs his name at the end of it.

Yours etc.
D. G. MASSY BERESFORD
B.Sc Arts II '29

Definitions For Pledges

Impression: The mark of a paddle.
Active: Neitzche's super-man.
Pledge: An accident of creation.
Paddle: A symbol of authority.
Fraternity: Organized robbers.—Ex.

Winchester

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Will Be Held In McGill Union
on
Wednesday, March 16th
at
5 o'CLOCK

GYM TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH TONIGHT

Strong McGill Squad to Meet West Point Tomorrow

A strong McGill gym team entrains tonight for West Point where they will meet the cadets tomorrow night. The squad is the same as that which took part in the Intercollegiate meeting with the exception of Willie Consiglio who accompanies the team tonight. He will no doubt strengthen the squad considerably, as he is probably McGill's leading gymnast at the present time. It will be remembered that the red and white squad put up a great showing down at Toronto, only losing out by the narrowest of margins, even with the absence of Consiglio who was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

Six men are making the trip including Hay Finlay who accompanies the boys in the capacity of Coach. Ray Caron who won the Wicksteed Cup is the captain of the team.

The team is as follows:-

Ray Caron (Capt), Hay Finlay, Ned Pacaud, Allison Holland, de Wolfe MacKay.

ROOKIES WHO MADE GOOD

Two Youngsters Grap Places with Pittsburgh Pirates

When the San Francisco Seals sold their two stars, Waner and Rhyne, to the Pittsburgh club during the summer of 1925, many smart baseball men said, "That means no pennant for the Seals in 1926, and no regular jobs for two fine young stars, who can't possibly replace any of the Pirate regulars." They were right as far as the San Francisco club went, for the Seals could not win the Coast League pennant the next year without the valuable services of Paul Waner, who batted .401 the year before, and Hal Rhyne, who had batted .315, but they were wrong about the two rookies going jobless, for the following June found the youngsters playing regularly in the Pirate line-up.

It is ancient history now how Carey's illness gave Waner his chance in the outfield, and how he made good with a bang, and how Rhyne soon took Eddie Moore's job away from him at second, although he had been a shortstop with the Seals. While Rhyne's fielding was sensational, his batting was a disappointment and he will have to compete with a brilliant infielder named Cronin in order to keep his job this season. It is said that Hal has eyes that magnify a moving object, which would explain his great fielding but not his mediocre batting.

Waner quite won the hearts of the Pittsburgh fans last year with his speed, his throwing arm, and his heavy hitting. Pittsburgh can easily claim the league's batting championship for their young outfielder, for none of the half-dozen men who finished with a higher average played in more than 107 games (Bressler in only 86), while Paul took part in 144. Only three other players in the league hit out more doubles than Waner, and he topped them all when it came to hitting triples. And he and his team-mate Cuyler were the only birds to tally 100 times during the season. Just one more line about Paul—on last August 26, he got six hits in six times at bat, and included in those bingles were two doubles and one triple.

YELLOW NOT A FAVORITE COLOR

Rochester Only University to Adopt "hoodoo" Shade

Rochester is the only university or college in the United States or Canada which has yellow for its official color, recent statistics show. Forty-six colleges use some shade of yellow in combination with some other color as the official colors of the institutions, many of which conceal the xanthic element under the names of maize, lemon, buff, canary or cream.

Environment has influenced the choice of some colleges to a shade of yellow in their escutcheon: Ottowa University takes its particular hue from the surrounding Kansas topography with the naming of "wheat yellow" and black as its college colors. Likewise, the University of Chicago employed yellow as its official color during the early regime of Coach Alonzo Stagg, to conform to the color of the meadows on which the college stood. This color was abandoned, however, due to the derogatory connotation connected with the term.

Blue and white is the most popular combination used by colleges, sixty using this color scheme. The most popular single color is red, or one of its shades, as: crimson, maroon, scarlet, cardinal garnet, rose, cherry, magenta, carmelian, pink, and wine. No less than 211 colleges employ some one of these shades in their crests.

A delve into the record books reveals a number of interesting facts about college colors. For instance, Cornell's famous "red" proves to be a much more romantic carmelian. There is also the plaid of Carnegie Tech, and the "presbyterian blue" of Texas Presbyterian College. For vividness, there is the rose, pink, and green of Hiram College in Ohio. And finally, Park College, in the wilds of Missouri has the official colors of "canary and wine".—Kentucky Kernel.

Boarding house hash is a happy recurrence at a subsequent meal of all the conglomerate remnants of a preceeding repast.

RALPH ST. GERMAIN AGAIN CAPTAIN OF SENIOR ICE SQUAD

Ralph St. Germain, one of the most brilliant hockey forwards in Canada and captain of this year's McGill senior hockey squad will pilot the team through the 1928 season. St. Germain was re-elected at a meeting of the letter men yesterday.

Wallace I. Whitehead was chosen manager for next year.

Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery will occupy the position of honorary president of the hockey club, it was decided at the meeting.

St. Germain's election to his second consecutive hockey captaincy came as a fitting climax to a season of phenomenal hockey on the part of McGill's centre player. He has been one of the main-stays of the squad since his entrance to McGill two years ago, and his conduct as captain during the past season has evidently found favor in the eyes of his teammates.

WHEN SHOULD CAPTAINS BE ELECTED

Daily Trojan Discusses Much Debated Subject

It was upon a recommendation by Pop Warner that it was decided not to elect the 1927 football captain until after the first conference game with the University of Southern California next season. It was pointed out that the most capable player at the close of the 1926 season would not necessarily be the best leader for the team the following year, and it was therefore for the best interests of the 1927 varsity that such an action be taken.

There are rumors that the basketball squad is following in the footsteps of the football eleven in this respect. Dame Rumor has it that the captain of the 1928 quintet will be chosen after the season is under way next year, in order that the most capable candidate for the position at that time will lead Stanford against U.S.C. and California. This action would eliminate the gamble that the man who is elected in 1927 may leave college, be injured, or have a bad season in 1928.

Husky Hunt, coach of the varsity basketball team, stated that he has always been in favor of such an action. "It is practically impossible to foresee how a particular player will perform one year hence," said Hunt. Several of the northern basketball teams are without captains—the coach appointing the acting captain just before each contest.

Last April the Executive Committee passed a ruling to the effect: "That no captain be elected for any athletic team until the end of the season; that the position be entirely honorary, allowing the coaches to appoint a field captain for each contest." The ruling met with such disfavor on the part of the students, and the athletes themselves, that a group of students formulated the following position: "We, the undersigned students, feeling that the action of the Executive Committee in changing the time of election of captains for various sports was without proper consideration and discussion, hereby request that the measure be put to a vote of the student body." The result was a special election, and the Executive Committee's action was not ratified.

In the regular election in May the same proposition was again put before the students for a vote, and as before they turned it back without approving it. The ruling was revoked at the second election by a vote of 790 to 372. The Daily is strongly against the above-stated proposal, but the action taken in football, and the action which may be taken in basketball, is quite different from the measure favored by the Executive Committee last year.

Captains are essential to the smooth running of any team, but an incapable leader is more of a handicap than none at all. All the players who are in suits the first night of practice next season will have an equal chance to demonstrate their ability for leadership. While politics can not be entirely disposed of in the election of a captain, this system should go a long way toward lessening the evil.

Some such rule as the following might well be incorporated in the Constitution: "That no captain be elected for an athletic team representing Stanford until after the first conference contest of the season." This rule would include baseball, track, and tennis, as well as football and basketball, and all minor sports.

Again the Daily suggests that an award similar to the Aupperle Medal given in track be presented to the most valuable man in each sport at the end of each season. The soccer team already has such an award.

—Daily Trojan.

NEW CODE OF SPORT ETHICS

Existing Evils in Football Forced House Cleaning

Codes of ethics are always interesting, and in printed form, especially if enclosed in nice frames, they add dignity to any office wall. Ever so often, revised codes are composed and promulgated by any number of organizations, representative of trade, business, professional and fraternal bodies. They are always conceived, we suppose and hope, in fine spirit, contain commendable sentiments, and are widely advertised.

The printed code invariably finds its way to the office wall, which is its permanent resting place. There it stays, a monument to man's impractical moments, when he soars to the clouds, forgetting that he has no wings.

The latest "new code of ethics" is particularly interesting, because it aims at a solution of an athletics problem important to most American universities. It was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the "Big Sixty" members of the Western Athletic Conference, and steps are being taken to enforce its provisions, thereby giving it the appearance of a set of rules. Copies of the code have been sent to every member of the "Big Ten." A penalty system for violators of the code is being worked out. The ethics, which are meant mainly to govern football, follow:

"1. Scholarships, loans, and remission of tuition, shall not be awarded on a basis of athletic skill, and unofficial granting of financial aid by individuals, alumni, organizations, or others, whose primary object in granting aid shall be subsidy to an athlete, will be considered as unethical.

"2. Athletic directors and coaches shall not by initiation, correspond, distribute literature, or by personal interview of their own seeking, attempt to recruit prospective athletics. It shall be considered legitimate for coaches and directors in speeches, answers to inquries, or causual conversation, to point out what they believe to be the advantages of attending the university they represent. Coaches and directors shall be of active influence in discouraging questionable recruiting by alumni, students, and organizations.

"3. Alumni and students as clubs, fraternities, informal groups, or individuals, shall scrupulously follow the same rules of conduct as expected of coaches and directors, regarding recruiting of athletics, and shall also do all in their power to prevent violation by others. They shall vigorously oppose unreasonable and unfair rushing of prospective athletes, that will deprive them of free and deliberate choice. They shall recognize that the resorting to questionable recruiting methods is a manifestation of disloyalty and poor sportsmanship.

"4. General or field secretaries of alumni associations, and similar officers shall be particularly careful to refrain from recruiting activities.

"5. Prospective athletes shall not be promised employment in, or by, the athletic department. After matriculation, they may be employed in necessary work, if paid on a regular and reasonable scale, if they give full service."

This code of ethics has the virtue of openly recognizing existent evils, and that is the first step in any reform movement. Concerted action is the only means of doing away with the race for athletic talent, in which prospects are often promised anything but a mortgage on the various administration buildings.

While this system has long been viewed with growing disfavor, there has been no one institution willing to take the lead in discarding it. Each works with its eyes on the others, and the result is a vicious circle. One might just as well expect one nation to dsarm in the hope that others will follow the example.

As just another code of ethics, we would be inclined to scoff at the possibility of any good resulting from the Western Conference's fine sentiments. Adherence to the code would mean the realization of a necesssary house-cleaning in athletics, and the the opening of the way to a more healthy plan. This step alone would not solve the problem, but it might be the entering wedge.

But the newly-adopted code of ethics, or rules, is going to have teeth—an interesting and unique detail that has somehow been over-looked in former gestures, thereby rendering them little more than graceful flatulency.

—Oregon Emerald.

A large and classy entry list has been secured for the Y.M.H.A. invitation boxing tournament that starts tonight at the club's headquarters on St. Urbain St. This is the second event of its kind to be staged by the club this year, and should prove a great success.

According to the Star, Fred Taylor, McGill's heavyweight is due to meet Wagner in the open division. However Taylor stated definitely last night that he would not don the gloves again until next year. Bert Light, the McGill coach appears on the card as an official.

CAPTAIN AGAIN

Ralph St. Germain, who will pilot the senior hockey team through the 1928 season.

CONNIE MACK ABOARD ELEPHANT

He is Tearing Along Towards a Pennant, Some Believe

If March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb, so the saying goes. But what if Connie Mack comes in like a roaring, stampeding mastodon at the start of the season—will he go out like an electric light globe dropped from the Woolworth Building before the American League race is ended?

Behold the veteran manager astride his electrified elephant, tearing along at a tremendous pace for one so aged. Whence all the pep? Why all the noise. What's all the shootin' for? Well, if you had a ball club that included such stars as Bob Grove, Eddie Collins, and Zack Wheat, and the sensational minor leaguer, Joe Boley, wouldn't you feel all pepped up and as though you were on your way to a pennant?

The raw deal that fate has handed the long, lanky Cornelius McGillicuddy is well known, and last year must have seemed the unkindest cut of all, for, after working his team up to second place in 1925, from seven straight years in the cellar, the Athletics slipped back once more, and finished in third position.

But perhaps that was merely one last cruel gesture by the Gods who control the destinies of baseball managers, and a "dawn" will break at last for Connie Mack after the "darkest hour" of 1925.

Think of the strength Mack has along that famous line from the plate to centre field, with Cochrane, Grove, Gray, Ehmke, Rommel, and Quinn; Collins and Boley; and Al Simmons! If Connie, suddenly turned spendthrift, wins a pennant at least because of his newly-acquired high-priced stars he'll deserve a medal. Decorate him with the "V.C." which also stands for Vacuum Cleaner!

—Stanford Daily.

SOME RECORD SPORT SCORES

Ottawa Lost Hockey Game 11-10 After Leading 8-1

Although high-scoring games are often uninteresting to watch, a few facts about some of the record scores and those who have scored the most points may prove interesting.

Baseball: Ty Cobb in his twenty-two years in the American League, scored 2086 runs or 346 more than his nearest competitor, Hans Wagner, scored in twenty-one seasons in the National League. Bill Hamilton scored 196 runs in one season with the Phillies in 1894, while Babe Ruth tallied 177 times for the Yanks in 1921. A gent named Guy Hecker of the old Louisville A. A. in one game crossed the plate safely seven times in one game in 1886, while Tom Burns of the Cubs scored three runs in one inning in 1883.

A game between the Cubs and Phillies in 1922 produced the most runs by two opposing clubs, just one shy of fifty, while in 1897 the Cubs beat Louisville 26 to 7, making 18 runs in one inning, another record.

Football: Mayes McLain, 200-pound Cherokee full-back of the Haskell Indians, scored 259 points in ten of the thirteen games that his team competed in last season. He ran up a total of 114 digits in three games, and his season's record is nearly two and a half times that of his nearest rival for scoring honors. In 1925, McLain made 111 points.

The following are two games in which a very high score was made by one team. They are not, however, claimed as records. Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 253 to 0 in 1916, and a few years later Kings College, Va., beat Lenoir 206 to 0.

Basketball (not necessarily world's records): Passaic High School beat Ocean City H.S., 122-6 in 1923. The Bridgeport (Conn.) H.S. girls' team defeated South Manchester H.S. 106 to 2, and the Elm Creek (Neb.) H.S. girls' team beat Riverdale 103 to 0 (Jan. 21, 1926). Ruth Royston, the Missouri girl who scored forty-one field goals and two free throws for a total of eighty-four points in one game, appears to be the high school girl basket-ball champ of the world at this writing. Back in 1905, the Hoboken (N.J.) Academy girls' team beat Kearny High School 91 to 0, Capt. Elsa Tannert scoring 62 points.

Golf: The woman who holed out in 166 shots, after playing her ball downstream in a rowboat and back a mile and a quarter through the woods in a Shawnee Club tournament, is evidently the high-score record-holder of tournament golf, but there are a few other items of interest. A hole was halved in ten in the final of the 1906 British amateur championship. D. Murdoch made a hole in fourteen in the 1925 British Open, and Willie Chisholm took eighteen strokes on one hole in the 1919 United States Open!

Tennis: Vandeventer (New Jersey) beat Stratford (Cal.) 22 to 20 in one set in a 1925 tournament.

Soccer: New Bedford's 14 to 0 win over Phiadelphia last month was an American Soccer League record.

Billiards (18.2 balk line): Last November in Paris, Roger Conti ran 732 in a match with Louis Cure at the Olympia Club. Ed. Horemans had previously run 701.

Ice Hockey (not necessarily a record): In 1917, the Wanderers beat Ottawa 11 to 10, after being behind 8 to 1 in the first period. Lester Patrick, now manager of the New York Rangers scored 8 goals for the winners. (The goalie's pads were smaller in those days.).—Stanford Daily.

KING OF INDOOR SPORTS

What the Spanish Athletes do at Kentucky

(By Alfred P. Robertson

How long has it been since you sat in a collegiate "bull-session"? Great old college institution that! of the "bull-session." I do not refer to the mere exchange of tawdry stories in which college men are wont to indulge at times but the genuine old-fashioned talkfest in which everyone speaks and very little is said. What would college life be without them?

For the benefit of those who have not read "The Plastic Age" I will attempt to hold forth instructively on the "bull-session." The author of that monumental work may or may not have known what it was all about when he wrote the remainder of it but he certainly knew "bull-sessions." It is to save anyone who may have any curiosity in that direction the chagrin of reading in the "Plastic Age" of college life as it should be that this description is written.

For the ideal "bull session" one must have a number of young men varying in mental age from freshman to seniors, and a room large enough to hold them comfortably. Fill the room with tobacco smoke and the conditions are satisfied. A "bull-session" may be distinguished from any ordinary gathering of college youths by the masks of gravity on the faces of the participants. Such serious business requires a solemn countenance and such is assumed.

The subject for discussion in seventy-five per cent of all college "bull-sessions" is either women or religion. The fact that they know nothing about either nor can they ever know anything about either does not deter these supremely complacent youths. They think they know so what could be sweeter? The other twenty-five per cent of the subjects may range from the question, "What makes a Wildcat wild?" to "The relative strength of three of a kind in draw poker." Preference is given to abstract and abstruse subjects and the more so the better. Then no one is likely to be embarassed by the possibility of any accurate knowledge being present.

The young sophists drape themselves comfortably around the available chairs or sprawl upon the bed (we are assuming that the chamber is a bed room; it's the customary meeting place.) When someone has by a chance remark determined the subject for the assembly the discussion is on. The rules of Robert's "Rules of Order" are not observed. One talks whenever one can get a sentence in, that is unless one happens to be a dictator, a Dr. Johnson of the "bull-session." Then one's discourses are listened to with respectful silence. To be a dictator one must possess a domineering Johnsonian manner and a superficial knowledge of everything.

In the course of the discussion all the surface wisdom picked carelessly from the class room, the modern novel (required in English, by the way. Else he would never have read it), and the colleges comics is paraded. Any remark that suggests thought is frowned upon. The professors' choice ideas, sometimes horribly mutilated, are put forth without a twinge of remorse or any acknowledgment of source whatsoever.

The St. Patrick's Party

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"McGILL HANDBOOK 1928"

Secretaries of the following organizations are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley at the Union, in writing, a list of their executive officers for the session 1927-28.

McGill Canadian Club
The Players' Club
Literary and Debating Society
Musical Association of McGill University
The McGill Music Club
The McGill University Band
The Choral Society
Mandolin Club
The Rooters' Club
The Scarlet Key Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Science Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society
McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduates' Society
Architectural Society
Chemical Society
Electrical Club
Historical Club
Radio Association
Mechanical Club
McGill Women Students' Society
McGill Women Students' Athletic Association
Music Club of R.V.C.
Delta Sigma Society
Philosophical Society
Psychological Society
Political Economy Club
Physical Society
Osler Society
Old Scouts' Club
Sociological Society
Societe Francaise
McGill C.O.T.C.
Maritime-Western Club
Newfoundland Club
Masonic Club
Columbian Club
Cercle Francais
Maccabean Circle
American Club

STUDENTS WILL TRY TO SWIM CAMPUS POND

(Continued from page one)

today. It was done last year the sum involved at that time being ten dollars.

If the campus pond be frozen by twelve o'clock the bet is off, according to those in charge.

FRENCH SCHOOL WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page one).

(2) That a student having taken two sessions of any advanced course in the French Summer School will be exempted from half of the regular session, providing of course that he writes an acceptable thesis in French under the direction of the Department.

(3) That a student having taken four sessions of the French Summer School advanced courses, be exempted from any attendance during the regular session, providing that he writes an acceptable thesis in French, under the direction of the Department.

The fees covering board, room and tuition are $140 but for McGill Undergraduates there is a special fee of $125 For residents in Montreal the fee is $100 and $85 for McGill Undergraduates.

Applications should be made before June 15, enclosing a deposit of $15 which is redeemable before June 1 1927.

EARTH-CANONIZED

By Henry Morton Robinson

This is high saintliness, I know:
To love earth's sacramental snow;

To float face towards the sky and make
Clerestory of a sapphire lake;

To cling all day to wave-wracked hulls
Hearing the antiphon of gulls;

To fell, amid rocks and weeds,
Decades of periwinkle beads;

Earth's saints are those who to the last
Cling to beauty's broken mast,

Then striking boldly seaward, reach
The smooth-stoned slope of heaven's beach.

BOUTONNIERE

By Marion Strobel

Here comes my Johnny to take the air—
Malacca cane and boutonniere!

Oh, white pavements glisten clean
When the grass they scissor is green and green!

Oh, my Johnny walks with a click
When the sun is out and he has a stick!

Adorned with a rose, eyes up, head on
Here comes my laughing, dapper John.

Adorned with a rose—as a rose adorning
My Johnny's pinned to a Sunday morning!

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 14. —Theft of a set of final examination questions from the office of a professor of engineering, at the end of last semester, has resulted in the indefinite suspension of three University of West Virginia students, one of them a Varsity football player. After a mysterious person had telephoned one of the professors, and disclosed the plot, an investigation was started, which revealed that the student who took the questions had offered to sell them to the members of the class, at prices ranging from three to five dollars.

Four students summoned before the president of the institution, were given an opportunity to prove their innocence by disclosing the identity of the guilty student. Three refused, and were suspended.

"What are you doing now."

"Shoveling coal into the furnace over at the heating plant."

"Well, well! Drop in some day, won't you?"

—Ex.

Golfer: Congratulate me! I just shot a birdie!

Farmer: I know'd it the minute I picked up this poor little robin, dammit.—Ex.

"Liza, let's me and you get married."

"Gwan, black trash. If you is gonna be crazy, be a kleptomaniac and make it pay."—Okla. Whirlwind.

Val: Let's dance scotcher.
Lencia: How's that?
Val: Closer.

—Ex.

Who is the guy who said he took the piano apart and then played a piece?

—Ex.

Gossip—The heigth of some individuals conversational ability.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB DEBATES ON NATURALISM

Appearances to the contrary are due to what might be called the Prolific tendancy in Nature. This is not a benevolent tendancy, but an expression of the second law of thermodynamics. i.e. All states of nature tend in the direction of states of greater probability.

It is surprising how philosophers have neglected this great principle. It can be ranked only with the principle of the conservation of energy, of which the first law of thermodynamics is only a particular case. To my own way of thinking, said Mr. Taylor, the following are the corollaries to it;—

First, the principle of causation or the principles of the undirection of change, i.e. a definite ordering of event-particles.

Secondly, irreversibility. Any path or ordering of event-particles is never completely retraced.

Lastly, the principle of evolution, or the organisation of the world-stuff into more highly differentiated forms as the conditions permit.

CLARICE

By John Anderson Stewart

A ribbon binds her brow,
'Tis beauty's world-old wile,
Nor less alluring now
Than erst upon the Nile.
Around her girlish neck
White corals gleam arow,
Love's labor spent to deck
The lily with the snow.

One arm, in sweet content,
Makes of her lap a bed,
One o'er the chair-top bent
Upholds her charming head;
From the elbow pink and bare
The wide sleeves fall away,
So, petals flushed and rare
Are found among the may.

Pale seems her upturned face
Against the hair's dark cloud,
But happy home-born peace
Is in her looks avowed;
Her lips just parted are,
Her grey eyes softly gleam,
Her sweet thoughts wander far,
All in a day-time dream.

How dainty are her shoes,
Where every slender bar
Has caught in wilful noose
A little silver star!
• • • • •
And now, from head to feet,
With items and details,
I've traced her portrait sweet,
Forgive me if it fails.

For though, like Jan Van Eyck,
Even as I could I've wrought
A likeness true to make,
It is not lightly caught.
Her image you behold
And yet 'tis incomplete,
Because I have not told
How kind she is and sweet.

THE PRISONER PREPARES FOR EXECUTION

By Margery Swett

Do not spare me, but begone!
Love must die with both boots on!

She will never hide her head
In a verbal feather bed,
Living stuffily till death
Cheat the quick and strenuous breath!

So throw me hard, or lift me high,
On a spear point let me die.

HOW TO TELL A GENTLEMAN

"Mr. Garvin," a man asked his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for my account?"

"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for money."

"Indeed! How, then, do you get on if he doesn't pay?"

"Why," replied the tailor, hesitating, "after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him."—Ex.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

She: But why are the army men so polite?

He: Well, you see, they're fighting a civil war.

—Ex.

SEEN ON A COUNTRY CLUB BULLETIN BOARD

Lost: A blue sweater with yellow stripes between the eighth and ninth holes.

—Ex.

"Can you tell me, Eureka, how I might find a private tutor?"

"That's an easy one, Achilles; merely wait in any classroom six minutes after the professor is due."—Ex.

Our political science professor tells us that there is no existing law by which the Kaiser could be hanged. What about the law of gravity?—Oberlin Review.

"What is a pessimist?"

"A man who won't milk a cow because he is afraid the milk's already sour".

—Ex.

"You can always pick a college man out of any crowd."

"Yes, too bad they are so untidy".

He's so cheap he never takes anything but a sponge bath.—Ex.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

March 29th under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society. The judges for this contest have not yet been announced.

TRADE CYCLES HINDRANCE TO PRODUCTION

(Continued from page one).

almost thirty-five millions of dollars to a surplus of almost the same amount. Nationalization in railways in Canada is working to wipe out the doubling of routes which the two main lines cover. The Canadian Merchant Marine experiment, however, has not been so successful. Its deficit has been due mostly to war conditions, and the squandering of money through salaries and building contracts etc.

Concerns like the tramways and the electricity companies could be nationalized with great advantage to the public. In Regina, Calgary, and Winnipeg the system has been practiced with great success.

Nationalization, as a principle of a coming economic system, has been often proposed, but up to the present has not been carried out as much as it might have been. With its manifest advantages as a satisfactory remedy for many outstanding economic evils it should be the subject of serious study by those who have the good of the community at heart.

A most interesting and exhaustive discussion ensued after the refreshments were served, and many interesting details were brought out. The President, A. C. Bunce who is leaving shortly to take up lecturing in biology and farming at Pickering University, was in the chair.

THE GRAY POET (Whitman)

By Margarette Ball Dickson

Walt Whitman—"Good gray poet," as we say,
But once the friend of anarchists and those
Whose protest, most belligerent arose—
Was thought of none too kindly in his day.
On Mickle street he lived in humble way
"A paralytic hobo," I suppose,
Conversant with the toil of human woes;
And Camden only suffered him to stay.

But now (another Homer) cities vie
To claim his as their best beloved son,
Whose name was once the butt of half their fun,
And now is held a name that can not die—
The first to leave the old, the first to be
Exponent of a newer artistry.

JOTTINGS OF JOCKO JUNIOR

A friend of mine made an observation the other night which struck me by its profundity. He said that a girl's figure is really more important than her face. For although the face can be seen only from in front, the figure is visible from both sides.

This same friend, I may remark, comes from 'way out West were men are men and women are governors.

Have you ever noticed that some people think room for argument is just room enough in which to swing the fist?

In these sophisticated days of loud speakers and speak-easies, there is one thing for which to be thankful. No freshman class can be hopelessly simple as it appears.

Well, football days are over again, I'll wager the raccoons feel dejected.

Well, I'm off in a gale of wet mucilage.—Ex.

"Why didn't you get your trousers pressed?"

"I couldn't."

"Why?

"Well, every place I'd come to would have a sign, saying, 'Trousers Pressed Inside.'"

"Well?"

"I wanted mine pressed on the outside"—Ex.

"Will you take me home?" said the Irishman.

"I can't," Abie replied; "you don't own it".

—Ex.

"Did that millionaire grandfather of yours remember you when he made his will?"

"He must have—he left me out."

—Ex.

Fish: "Er—Captain what kind of a track man is Felix?"

Parker: "Felix who?"

Fish: "Felix Austed."

—Ex.

Man's inhumanity to man can't be compared to woman's inhumanity to woman.

—Ex.

The reason marriages are more of a success at the North Pole is that there are no icemen.

—Ex.

SOCIETE AND CERCLE GAVE SHORT PLAYS

(Continued from page one).

formance was very nearly equalled by many of the other actresses The performance was of a very high order when it is considered that the girls had to perform male impersonations in many cases. The cast was: Mme. deCeran—Miss Marsters; Paul—Miss MacGregor; Jeanne—Miss Levy; Prof. Vellac—Miss Fosbery; Lucy Watson—Miss Ferneyhough; Roger leCeran—Miss Fuller; Suzanne—Miss Lamb; The Duchesse—Miss Benning.

After the plays Len Giulianelli sang two well known lyries: "L'Heure Exquise" and "Un Peu d'Amour". Refreshments were served and the evening ended with dancing to the music of Geoff. Simpson and Grange Wooley.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW

thoroughly thrashed out before any decision is made. Any new business to be brought up will then be discussed.

The time of the meeting has been changed to five o'clock in the afternoon an hour when every student should be able to attend.

ONE WINTER HILL

By David Morton

Here one might give his loneliness away,
Now, in this twilight that is dark with snow,
Where naked hills, abandoned by the day,
Are desolate as the thing his heart may know,
Lost in the dusk that listens and grows still,
As though it waited now for one thing only,
His heart may come to be a winter hill
In starlight—even as beautiful, as lonely.

Ever as often now as day shall die
In stricken glory where the trees are stark,
And a grave twilight stars the winter sky,
I shall be thinking of a hill grown dark
In starlight, and so much alone..... alone,
That loneliness will seem no more my own.

GYPSY BLOOD

By Don Farran

"And mind you watch the gypsies",
My father said one day,
"There's something in the blood of us
Will turn the gypsy way."
I listened to my father talk....
But oh, if he could see
The little gypsy dancing girl
Who stole my heart from me.

There's something in the blood of us—
A bit of Persian moon?
To touch our hearts and make us love
A ragged gypsy's tune;
And when the spring comes down the road
I dream that I shall see
The little gypsy dancing girl
Who stole my heart from me.

Two stuttering blacksmiths had finished heating a piece of pig iron, and one placed it upon the anvil with a pair of tongs.

"H-h-h-h-hit it," he stuttered to his helper.

"Wh-wh-wh-where?" asked the other.

"Aw, h-h-h-h-hell, we'll have to h-h-heat it again now."

—Ex.

Little Marjorie (age four): "Grandma, hell is an awful hot place, isn't it?"

Grandma: "Yes, dear, very, very hot. But what do you want to know about such things for?"

"I just wanted to be sure you wasn't going home soon. heard daddy say he reckoned you'd stay till it freezes over."—Ex.

Notices

WRESTLING

There will be a practice next Friday.

BOXERS

Practices as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at five in M.H.S.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY

On Wednesday, March 30th, a general meeting of the Sigma Xi Society will be held in the Faculty Club at 8 o'clock. There will be no formal address but free discussion.

COMM. BANQUET COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting today at 1.30 in the Union. Will the following please be on hand:- J. Little, C. Petch, C. Ryan, H. Ross, W. Budden, W. Leacy N. Gordon, and any others whose names may be omitted.

ARTS SENIORS

Graduation pictures must be taken immediately.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. C. D. Atkinson will be the speaker at the Chemistry colloquium tomorrow afternoon and will introduce for discussion the subject of "Oxonium Compounds".

COMMEMORATIVE LECTURE

A cmomemorative lecture on Newton will be given by Professor A. H. S. Gillson, former Isaac Newton student at Cambridge University, in the Macdonald Physics Theatre, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, March 18th.

Sunday, March 20th. is the two hundredth anniversary of the death of Newton and commemoration lectures and services are being held throughout the world on that day. It has been deemed more convenient in our case to hold this meeting on Friday night.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the old and new executives of the Operatic and Choral Society on Thursday evening in the Conservatorium at 7.15.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

J. B. Phillips, Sci. '27 will speak on "Alkaline Pulping Processes" in Room 2 Chemistry Building on Thursday March 17 at 5 p.m. Paper will be illustrated, all students are invited.

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BANDSMEN
The band is playing for the
ANNUAL C. O. T. C. INSPECTION
at the
ROYAL HIGHLANDERS' ARMOURY
429 Bleury Street
(near Sherbrooke)
Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock
UNIFORM: CAP AND SWEATERS
INSTRUMENTS AND LYRES
This is the last function
ALL OUT PLEASE
Meet in the Union at 7.30 P.M.

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